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10:25 "	Gallup	6:12 "
1:50 "	Holbrook	2:35 "
3:25 "	Winslow	1:45 "
6:05 "	Flagstaff	11:03 A.M.
7:15 "	Williams	9:25 "
11:45 "	Prescott	5:25 "
4:15 "	Kingman	1:25 "
8:05 "	The Needles	12:02 P.M.
4:00 "	Barstow	2:03 "
6:55 P.M.	Barstow	1:30 P.M.
9:05 "	San Bernardino	9:42 A.M.
6:35 "	San Diego	10:45 "
7:01 "	National City	10:00 "
1:15 "	Colton	7:15 "
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STOCK NOTES.

Cowboys from the range of the
Aztec Cattle company, fifty miles
south of here, report trouble with
moving bands of Apache Indians,
who are stealing stock and driving
their plunder into the reservation.
When pursued they organize in large
parties and make a defiant stand
against range men. The military
promise, if they are captured, to de-
liver them to civil authorities.

Nueces is Mexican for pecan nuts.
Nueces county, Texas, is literally Pe-
can country. The Uvalde News says:
"Pecan gatherers are having a picnic
and gathering a bonanza, selling all
they can bring in at five and a half
cents per pound. Ranchmen give
half the crop to have them gathered,
and some few will realize more cash
from pecans than from cattle. We
have the native land of the pecan."

Messrs. Colin Cameron, Sydney
Thomas, James Sutherland, H. K.
Hilderbrand and—Cora brought over
the line into Arizona about 200 cat-
tle, picked up by their "representative"
vaqueros at rodeos in Sonora, Mexico.
The cattle were being driven back to
their ranges in Arizona, from which
they had drifted, when they were
seized by U. S. custom house officials
for alleged import duties. The owners
were arrested. The result is a in-
cident by legal row.—Range Journal.

A widow woman, one of the cattle
owners of Texas, said to T. H. Hunt,
owner of Eastland county, who was
dickering for her yearlings, "I kill my
cattle, eat the meat, sell the tal-
low and hides, and I know who gets
the good of them." It seems that his
tory repeats itself, and the hide, al-
though low, is the best part of the
beef.—Texas Live Stock Journal.

The "minny" is the hybrid offspring
of a male horse and a female ass.
Hinnys are splendid easy-going sad-
dles. In Southern Europe they are
highly esteemed and held at stiff
prices. A party at Palmer Lake Col-
o., is breeding hinnies especially for
ladies' saddlers and the Denver mar-
ket.

The Crow Indians of Montana, are
threatening to fight rather than re-
turn a lot of ponies stolen from their
hereditary enemies, the British Pig-
skins. Cavalry is at the agency to up-
hold the agent in authority. Gen.
Sheridan has gone to the scene of
discontent. There is a strong proba-
bility of a repetition of the same In-
dian troubles which have followed so
quickly with the Utes in Colorado,
Sioux in Dakota, Apache in Arizona,
and Blackfeet in the British North
west—all resulting from Indians re-
sisting civil officers making arrests.

When H. H. Pierce and R. F.
Hurdy, proprietors and publishers of
the Stockgrower of Las Vegas, New
Mexico, proposed the first cowboy
tournament, held at Albuquerque, N. M.,
they little realized that they had
initiated a purely Western exhibition
which has become a popular feature of
every fair and exposition contiguous
to the range country. The first cow-
boy tournament occurred three years
ago and each recurrent season has
fixed them firmly in the public appre-
ciation, all it is believed exhibition
of cowboy skill will become as stan-
dard as base ball. Some months
since our Pony Bill, of the Range
Journal, suggested to the commission-
ers that a drawing card at the River Ex-
position. The suggestion was promptly
approved and acted on, the entire ar-
rangement and management being
placed in the hands of that energetic,
indefatigable hustler, George L.
Goulding. The result is that Denver
has had a novel exhibition, the exhibi-
tation excitement of which is liked
A further result, so we are informed
by several of the directors, is that this
cowboy tournament realized \$4,000
gross, and was the saving feature that
rescued the entire exposition from fi-
nancial loss.—Range Journal.

Stock Predictions.
We don't care about being placed
on record with other range journals on
the line of before the close of '88,
cattle will be up where they were in
'80 or thereabouts, for to be candid
and frank can't possibly see what there
is to guarantee such a rise in so re-
markably short time. At the begin-
ning of 1887 the markets were low
and shipments light, but as the season
advanced until now at the close, prices
are trembling lower and the shipment
heavier by far than ever recorded.
Such a state of affairs in so stable an
industry is demoralizing. To continue
on in the grooves of the past is impos-
sible, without financial ruin to those
engaged. The salvation of those who
are decided in their views of still stay-
ing with it, may and we do think rests
in the probability of heavy shipments
continuing and a gradual closing out by
those to make room for other shippers,
who do not care to either ship or en-
courage sustaining a glutting market.
The forming of combinations among
the rangemen by men whose only mo-
tive is to cause a change of location
in power under the pretext of restor-
ing cattle prices to the former rate,
is likewise weakening and gives the
men that now hold the market at their
finger's end encouragement to hold
you down to the oppressive yoke. The
restoration of prices will come slowly
in the future, and to predict a boom

when you are surrounded by oppres-
sive prices and a flourishing middleman
is idle talk. Let the cattle business
solve itself and let the eastern market
swell with pride as they boastfully
hurl back in the faces of rangemen the
fact that their daily receipts of west-
ern stock far outdo the business in its
most pining day. Let the timid that
now believe the bottom has been
reached and are sending in cattle
with the belief that the worst is yet
to come, continue on in that theory,
and the "stay-ers" will get there as
usual. There is no better business to
day anywhere in the West than that
of stock raising and before the '80's
will see it steadily balancing itself for
a maddening rush onward that will
leave a real estate or any other boom
in the dust far behind.

The Common Farmer as a Wool-grower

I do not wonder, says a correspond-
ent of Form and Home, at the
farmer's failure as a wool-grower
when we consider his education upon
the subject. The real trouble is few
men know how to manage their flocks,
or knowing, put their knowledge in
to practice. If you will observe the
treatment of flocks, in most cases
you will think that sheep like weeds,
will grow without care or cultivation
and they will—and be about as
valuable as weeds. Sheep will live
upon very rough food and endure a
great deal of exposure, and certainly
they get about all they can stand of
both at the hands of the common
farmer. Upon the other hand no ani-
mal will respond more freely to kind
treatment and good food than sheep.
But neglect seems to be the great
draw-back to the farmer as a wool-
grower; and because sheep fail to give
returns under such treatment they
are pronounced unworthy. The aver-
age fleece of wool does not weigh
over four pounds and the average
sheep does not yield more than 50
pounds of mutton, and that of an in-
ferior quality. What if by improve-
ment the fleeces should be raised to
eight or ten pounds and the growth of
mutton to seventy five pounds? The
difference in dollars and cents in the
farmer's pocket would make him look
some degree of favor upon his flocks,
besides the pleasure in knowing that
he has done something in the way of
progression. Improvement is the one
thing necessary in our flocks, and that
every farmer should have all
thoroughbreds. That would not be
profitable at all, but grade up the
flocks by the selection of the best com-
mon ewes and the purchase of
thoroughbred bucks. A few extra
dollars placed in a good buck will be
returned greatly multiplied in the en-
hanced value of the lambs. No man
can afford to disregard the quality of
the buck he uses. My experience with
sheep has taught me that they are
profitable. Where farmers raise their
flocks according to their farms and
facilities for caring for them they
can't fail to reap reasonable rewards.

Cattle Value.

The large receipts of cattle at the
principal markets of the country last
week caused a stagnation, not so
much for the corn feed as for the inferior
quality of grass range, which com-
prised the bulk of the supply for sale.
The condition of affairs has calcu-
lated to discourage the owners of cat-
tle and cause them to decay those who
declared they had observed a "silver
lining to the cloud," and predicted,
in consequence, there was going to be
a steady improvement to values.
The fact of the matter is that there
was a certain class of cattle which
had to be marketed, regardless of
their condition occasioned by various
causes. They were of a class for which
there was no demand, and they were
not suitable for dressed beef and those
in quest of feeding steers were giv-
ing the preference to natives. Under
such circumstances what could be ex-
pected than that this common stuff
must depend upon canners as pur-
chasers and, as the supply was in ex-
cess of the demand, they brought
unusually low prices.
At this market, as was noted in
our last issue, on Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday the supply was exces-
sively large, numbering as it did over
17,000 head, or a daily average of
nearly 6,000, which was unpreceden-
ted. Those who happened to have
cattle of common quality on the mar-
ket on those days, and had difficulty
in making ready sales, and at unsat-
isfactory prices, should not grumble
at their misfortune, because they have
patronized the Kansas City market,
for had they gone elsewhere the same
status of affairs would have been met.
The Live Stock Indicator can but
repeat what has been frequently stated,
that it lays claim only to being a cor-
rect narrator of facts concerning val-
ues—leaving neither to the "bulls"
nor "bears," but simply giving facts
as it finds them. It has stated the im-
pression the prices had reached "bed
rock" and improvement in values in
the future highly probable, giving
only what is the opinion of hundreds
engaged in trade. The improvement
in values will depend entirely upon
the supply and the demand which
may exist thereafter. If the supply of
cattle has been reduced, as many
think, and the country reasonably
prosperous so that beef eaters may be
able to satisfy their wants, then will
there be an improvement, but, on the
contrary, should there be no diminu-

tion in the supply and the demand
fall off, then of course unsatisfactory
markets will be the result.—Kansas
City Indicator.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to wear
the coats a little while before the cold
weather sets in, especially before the
green food is all gone? They will
learn to feed on grass quicker than
hay, and the weather is more favora-
ble for the great change which must
necessarily take place in their sys-
tem.

Mr. Geo. W. Stanton, of Sheridan
Mich., called in last month and re-
newed his subscription to the Sheep
Breeder. Mr. Stanton says "they are
all going back into sheep raising
again." His flock of Southdowns are
healed with animals from the Atlee-
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Excitement in Texas.

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